KING PITCHES BALL

PINEST EVER SEEN, EXCEPT JUST ONE INNING.

Bot That One, the Third, Lets the Glants in for Sir Runs and the Game, Though Not Another Time Do They Score-Ragged Work in the Game at Boston-Colts and Reds Run a Scrub Race-Orioles Make it Five Straight With the Phillies-Spiders Win by Hawley's Favor-Western

Games.			
Played Played Cleveland 69 Cleveland 69 Cincinnati 50 Boston 60 Pittsburg 51 Philadeiphia 55 Brooklyn 52 Chleago 50 New York 53 31 Louis 12 Louisville 56	Wen. Le	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Little Land Land Land

GIANTS 6; SENATORS 5.

New York, June 23 .- With the exception of the third inning today, "Silver" King pitched ball that no team on earth could beat. It was as if by magic that the Giants found him for six runs in the third. This gave the locals the disease. rame. The Senators came within an ace of winning out at the finish. Score: RHE

Washington ...000000041-571 New York...00600000*-692 Batteries: Washington-King and Mc Suire; New York-Meeking and Wilson. arned runs-Washington 3; New York First base on balls-Off King, 4; off Struck out-By King, 2; by Meekin 3. Three basehits-G. Davis, Piernan, Two basebits-Selbach, Cartwright, Stolen bases-Joyce, G. Davis. Double plays-VanHaltren and Glea-son. Passed balls-Wilson, 1; McGuire, Wild pitches-King, 1. Hit by pitched all-By Meckin, 1. Umpire-Emslie, At-

BEANEATERS 9; BRIDEGROOMS 3. Boston, Mass., June 23.-Captain Grifwho could hit Jack Stivetts safely to-Abbey weakened in the fourth, and, coupled with slow fielding, the Boson men had no trouble in scoring. Both eldes played a ragged fielding game.

Boston 0 0 0 7 2 0 0 0 *- 9 12 5 Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1- 3 7 3 Batteries: Boston-Stivetts and Ten-rey; Brooklyn-Abbey and Grim. Earned raus-Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Two basehits-Tucker, Griffin, Three basehits-Bannon, Duffy, Home run-Griffin Long. Lowe and Tucker; Choch and La Chance. First on balls-Off Stivetts, 2: off Abbey, 4. Struck out-By Stivetts, 1; 2. Umpire-Handerson. At-

COLTS 7; REDS 5.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.-Weak hitting and loose fielding, about evenly divided between the sides, kept today's game nip and tuck for six innings. The Colta won out in the seventh, finding Fisher for a single, a double and a three-bagger. Attendance 2,200. Score:

Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1-5 8 5 Batteries: Chicago-Briggs and Datley; Cincinnati-Fisher, Inke and W. Earned runs-Chicago, 3: Everett 1. Two baschits-Everett Three baschits-Lange, Pfeffer, Vaughn en bases-Lange, Decker, Miller, 2: Hoy, 2. Double plays—Pfeffer and Anson; Dahlen and Anson, Struck out— By Briggs, 3. Passed balls—Dailye, 2. Bases on bulls-Off Briggs, 3; off Inks,

ORICLES 8; PHILLIES 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.-Baltimore B H I

elphia 1. Home runs-Brodie 2. Stolen son and Grady; Hallman and Grady; Hallman, Cross and Boyle, First on tulls-Off Esper, 5; off Taylor, 2. Taylor, Passed balls-Grady, Umpire

SPIDERS 6: PIRATES 5.

Cleveland, O., June 21 .- Hawley's wild ness, combined with a batting rally by the Clevelands in the fifth gave the local team a victory today. Attendance 1. RHE

Batteries: Cleveland-Cuppy and O'-Conner; Pittsburg-Hawley and Merritt. Earned runs-Cleveland, 1; Pitts-burg 2. First base on balls-Off Cuppy, 1; off Hawley, 7. Struck one—By Cuppy 1; by Hawley, 6. Two beschles—Cuppy Lyons, Stolen bases-Burkett, Childs Blake, Stenzel. Double plays-Bierbauer to Sugden, 2 Wild pitch-Cuppy, Umpire-Weldman.

POSTPONED Louisville, Ky., June 23.—St. Louis-vilce game postponed; rain.

Western League Games,

St. Paul, Minn., June 21.—Today's game was called at the end of the sevwith the score a tie, after having been interrupted temporarily by rain. Score: RHE

Et. Paul.......0100100-494 Milwaukee0002115-481 Batteries-Butler and Spies; Retiger Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.—Score:

RHE Minneapolis2131062-9132 Kansas City.....0920000-254 Batteries-Hutchinson and Schirevr: Barnett and Lake.

POSTPONED. Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Indiana-polis-Grand Rapids game postponed; Columbus, O., June 22 .- Columbus-Detroft game postponed; rain.

Western Association Games, St. Joseph. Mo., June 23 .- Score:

St. oseph...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0- 7 13 2 Burlington 0 0 2 1 6 0 0 0 *- 9 11 3 Batteries-Mauck and Ward; Hansen

Dubuque, la., June 21 -- Score: R H E
Dubuqus4000001 *- 7 H 4
Cedar Rapids .00005000-57 1 Batteries Diamond, Rice and Garver: Carrish and Sullivan.

Peoria, Ill., June 22.-Score:

teries Thomas and Durdale; N. esting matter pertaining to the wheel tion. Whe lines worth and Snyder,

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Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and much trouble, such as rising of food, distress after eating, chartness of breath, palphtation and all affections of heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive eath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of the stomach, hoadache from indigestion, soreness of the stom-ach, coated tongue, heartburn, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation, diz-ziness, faintness and lack of energy. Price 25 cents.

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ers to weak men. Price \$1. A separate specific for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a bot-

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Among the College Nines. university baseball team will leave here frightfully apparent is acting to the det-Thursday for Chicago where will be riment of the sport. A handicap rider played three games with the University on a good mark has but to offer to reof Chicago. The players go by special ward a couple of his contestants to get invitation of the Chicago team, who the to pull him out to victory. This is equal division of the gate receipts of the the information to procure the expul-games played at Chicago.

was defeated this afternoon by Princeton in one of the most exciting ball games ever played on the Yele field. It k leven innings to decide the contest and the final score was 4 to 2. As it was the deciding game of the series the most intense interest was manifested. Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—Harvard, 2; University of Pennsylvania, 0.

CYCLE TOPICS 659 Notes of Interest to Riders of "The Silent Steed."

Walter C. Sanger during the past few eems to have passed out of ex-Doubtless his trainer recognized the fact that the big fellow was not fit, and called him off the track to condition him more thoroughly. Before the season is over Sanger wil prove a favorable rival to some of the top

Years ago it was the fashion with wheelmen to engage in hill climbing tests, and to such a degree did the pastime go, that many records made years ago still stand to this day. ow frames were first introduced there were large numbers of ordinaries in use, and it was then plainly apparent that the new invention greatly excelled the awkward machine that soon passed into

In and around Boston, in the outlying dities where wheelmen are practically born in America, inhabitants are wont to tell of the daredevil rides of cyclists who coasted down the steep inclines with the speed of the wind and bazarded life and limb on the enterprise. Accidents were numerous for the reason that the smallest stone or rut was sufficient to hurd the rider from his high seat, and not without severe injury. But those days have passed—with the ordinary. Today interest still centers in coasting, nd during the present year more people are interested in it, and more people enjoy it than has characterized armless sport that may be found in

The reason that no announce won its fifth straight game today from the home team by autplaying the locals No. 2," is because Mr. Troy is not going at all points. Attendance 3,700, Score: to let his men out until they are fit. Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6 4 the time it takes for a rider to accus-Baltimore 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 3-8 15 2 tom himself to the surrounding which Batteries: Philadelphia-Taylor and exist in the old world, Americans have Grady. Baltimore-Esper and Robin-son. Earned runs-Baltimore 7; Phila-preliminary effort before plunging into delphia 1. Home runs—Brodie 2. Stolen the whiripool of competition. The membrases—Kelley, edinnings, Robinson and bers of the Stearn's team are now sub-Reitz. Struck out—Hulen, 2. Double jecting themselves to the conditions plays—Reitz, eJinings and Doyle, 2; in which they find new life, new meth-Donnelly, Jennings and Doyle; Thomu-ods and new ideas. Of course Harry ods and new ideas. Of course Harry Wheeler and Mr. Troy are familiar with the scenes and all that pertains to life by pitched ball-Hallman. Wild pitches yet unsophisticated and must learn he people. It will be a couple of weeks yet before tidings of their spirit and ace winnings will be a matter of comment for every tongue. It is in the air, and no obstacle is now within the line of vision that can mar their prospective

To such ends has this craze sone that 2 scientists are even studying a problem Pittsburg 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 5 8 1 regarding the best means to be employed in coasting. E. C. Stearns, Syracuse, has been maxing experiments and is the most expert coaster in that part of the country. His idea is that the ball bearings must be perfect, absolutely frictionless, and this is responafble to a large dorme for his success. Another Syracusan has spent some time in exploiting ideas. His theory is that when the seat is directly over the pedals, or nearer the center of the wheel base, so much better can a rider coast, and so much farther will his wheel go. By graduaally working his seat for-ward and spending hour after hour in the enjoyment of the experiment, he has must be very well forward to insurin a few months this practice will be the vogue. It is now being enjoyed al-most universally, and some interesting statistics will doubtlessly be compile by those interested. Manufactures will soon test the running qualities their bicycles by matching them in Taces.

Buffalo is the city where blevels champions are developed. It is a re-narkable thing that last year the class B champion and the invincible amateu atled from the same town. this, they have road riders, the equals of which it is hard to find. Leonarwent a paced mile to incredulously fastime; E. C. Bald was the class B chantplon, and C. H. Werick, that dark haired and dark skinned erange youth who came like a specter around the last turn to surprise the people by his marthe amateur who covered himself wit glory and left an indelible print of hi supabilities. L. A. Callahan and C. H. Callahan were riders the people of America have heard of very often, and these boys are now following the their efforts as in the past. One theo ticular line is the fact that the city ha over 200 miles of asphalt pavement, and riders move fast over the level country Des Moines....1 3 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 -10 12 2 singular fact, nevertheless, and unQuincy 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 - 6 10 4
Batterless - Figgemer and Lohman; many inhabitants, has not the reputaReceive and Outage.

tion in the bicycle world the city of isuffalo commands today. R H E | Whether wheelmen ever heed the ad-

pay but little attention to, though they are gradually working around to it, is the manner of dressing while preparing for a tour in the heated term. Sweaters are passing away. The big, bulky colwhich adorned this useful piece of wheel apparel, are being done away with. They are heavy and superfluous. The light Jersey, with high collar, has come to take its place. Many wheelmen are now using negligee shirts, but are ept to find that they discommoda the wheelman when he arrives at the end of his journey. Here is a good piece of advice. If the cycler must pedal to some spot through the heat of the summer day, it is well for him to carry on his handle bars a sweater, which may be donned at the end of his destina Wheelmen know only too wel how handy this garment is when they re warm and perspiring, and yet fearful of the consequences attendant on lolling in some cool spot. There is too much danger of illness, and considera-ble of it could be avoided by following this simple suggestion.

The attention of Chairman George F. Gideon has been called to the team work now going on among the professionals. In several cases there have been con-temptible methods resorted to in order to throw a rider or compel him to lose chance to win a race. With gold as the incentive for speed and good form, the competition is naturally more deter-mined; the riders who are compelled to rely on their prize winnings to support frem in their racing careers are not ad-Among the College Nines. | verse to stooping to petty means to win Providence, R. I., June 23.—The Brown a race. Then, too, the jobbery that is games played at Chicago. ston of one or two riders, that the exam-New Haven, Conn., June 23.—Yale ple may prove a warning to other memers of the aggregation that their farious practices may cease. It is of vital importance that Chairman Gideon give this his attention at once. Already two riders have been injured in colemy, or just the team play that is so ous at the present writing?

> CONCERNING FURNITURE How to Obtain and Preserve a Bright

There is not one of the housekeeper's duties that requires more careful attention than the care of furniture surfaces. Dust will settle, dompness and may be carefully put to rights every day, some dust is bound to adhere, especially in corners and the crevices of carvings and ornate work. If there are children, the imprints of tiny fingers are sore to adorn the edges of tables and

The aid of a cabinetmaker every mouth or so to clean the furniture would prove too costly; therefore, a looking nice, remove the stains and soil, and does not cost a great deal in time and money, is a great boon to house Wives.

To reach this end there is nothing better than a mixture of linseed oil and pu berosene. Some furniture dealers use linseed oil and turpentine, but it is not so satisfactory, as after repeated usings the turpentine roughers the polished

If the article to be polished is very warm, soapy water, drying as quickly you have rubbed another piece, and then, with a perfectly clean piece of flannel, free from oil, polish until it heavy contangoes. shipes to your taste. This is an easy method of keeping furniture bright, flat though closing better. and it does not injure the daintiest wood, the odor soon evaporating if the window is opened.

To clean fairly well the arms and backs of uphoistered furniture that have become dingy, use a little gasoline. Use clean flannel for this also, and after dusting briskly with a whisk broom, rub with a flannel dipped in gasoline, then set in the air until the oder has evaporated.

Breuze and bent ironwork, fenders and grate fixings, all look brighter and fresher for a little rubbing with the oily rage, and the room and its furnishings that you have thus treated present a dainty, refined cleanliness that is worth a great deal of work and infinite trouble to produce. St. Louis Republic,

Monidy Mike Outwitted Ragged Robert-What back did yez

have in that there restourant? Mouldy Mike (sadly)-I got er big meal ther, reg'lar spread, but I had ter pay all th' money I had fer it. Ain't s ent left fer drinks.

Ragged Robert (in discust) Par! Why didn't yer dead beat it an let 'em send fer a perlieceman, as yuk said wah would. Yer wouldn't a got more'n ten

Mouldy Mike (pathetically)-But they wasn't goin' ter send fer a policeman. They was goin' ter send fer a stomach pump.—Bay City Chat. Serdid.

"There are men, I suppose," she remarked, peneively, "who are engaged to more than one girl at the same time." "Yes," he answered; "but I'm not one

of them." "I'm glad to hear you say that. It is so frivolous and insincere."

"Of course. And there's no reason why a man shouldn't make one engagement ring go all the way round, if he only takes his time."-Washington Star. | keys. To How He Kaew.

Tommy-Ma, I know why babies go

to Heaven when they die.

Mother-Why, my boy? Tommy-They haven't any teeth to gnash.-Town Topics. A Question. Small Nephew-Uncle, why do you

always take a dog with you when you go out shooting? Are you afraid of the rabbits?-Household Words. More Practical. He wants to read his title clear

To manuform in the skies;
not one or two on earth, for me,
Would be a nice surprise.

N. Y. Recorder. May Come Back After Awhisia.

A youth of the name of Carlisle Was known for his bland, happy smists. It is gone, and they say That he lost it one day When chasing his tisle haif a misi

-Fresh sousage, broded, requires early three hours and a half for digeson. When fried the time is indefinite-

has been published quite extensively of SHORTS TAKE HOLD

THEN WHEN THEY HAVE HAD ENOUGH THEY LET GO AGAIN,

This is Especially True of Sugar, Which Early Advances and Afterwards Re cedes to an Amount Several Times the Advance - General Trading Strong at the Opening, Aided by Higher London Prices for Americans and Foreign Buying-Silver Certificates Looking Up Again-Political Agitation as a Factor,

New York, June 23.-The chief feature of the speculation today was Sugar, which displayed exceptional activity upon the break noted yesterday. The stock was conspicuous early for a jump of % per cent, to 120 per cent, despite news of further weakness in the foreign and domestic grades of the product. The movement, however, was largely, if not entirely, due to the covering of shorts, and as soon as this demand was satisfied the stock began to sag and eventually, on free offerings of the traders who delieved they detected inside selling, the price receded 4% per cent, to 115% per cent. The closing ure was practically at the lowest. general trading at the outset displayed strength under the influence of higher London prices for Americans and forcheerful sentiment regarding our relations toward Europe. The international shares gained smart fractions. As in offered to pay all the traveling expenses of the champion Browns and make an equal division of the gate receipts of the information to pay all the traveling expenses not genuine sport. It behooves all reference to watch such tactics, and use provements, and a duliness and a downward trend of prices soon developed. The depression was marked in the final eral favorable prominence near the close, breaking 2½ per cent. Tobacco made a show of resistance to the de flining tendency but left off at a slight net loss, despite an early rise of 1% per cent. A resumption of strength and activity in silver certificates attracted considerable attention. Authorities on he metal stated that the demand wa

egitimate and was due to an increased European inquiry. Other considera-tions bearing upon the advance were the resolutions in favor of bimetallism adopted at the conference of representa tive European interests at Paris yes-terday. Still another explanation was the probability of active speculation stoam moisten it, and, though a room tion. The losses i nihe railway shares per cent in the grangers, Southern pre The closing was weak, with slight loss s in the railway shares. Railroad bonds exhibited strength in

the early dealings, most of the speculaform on chairs and other household tive issues gaining slightly. The trading in the late session was marked by rregularity, owing to the depression in the share speculation. The extreme hanges were a decline of 2 per Orgon Improvement firsts and a gain cleaner that will keep the furniture of 1% per cent in Hocking Valley sixes The sales were \$860,000. Governments were a shade easier for the new fours, but other issues held

steady. The transactions were \$48,000. Sliver certificates were strong and higher, advancing to 691/2 per cent on rchases of \$1.0,000. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, June 23.—The Evening cost's London financial cablegram: The stock markets have been flat today on the complications in the political outlook, but the closing was distinctly better, mainly because the outstanding much soiled, wash thoroughly with buil accounts have been liquidated and the position is sound. The settler as possible, then with a ffannel rag increase in the account in Americans dipped into a mixture of two parts lin-and if rates are higher the reason will seed to one of kerosene, rub the surface be dear money at teh end of the halfthoroughly. Let it stand awhile until year. Americans are lifeless and irreg-

The Paris and Berlin markets were

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
heat-Osh	. E9%	*******		561
Sept	5774	6736	D1756	679
uly	56%	56%	56	569
rn-Cash	1 2736	*******		213
ept	25 4	29	25%	287
ts Cash	1	21%	24%	279
ept	150	177		163
uly	100	1650	1630	102
rk-Cash	7 68		247	7 03
ept	7 20	7 30	7 15	7 33
rd-Cash	4 05			4.05
ept	4 30	4 20	4.15	4.20
he-Cash	3.73	*******	*******	2 72
ept	2 90	2 90	3 87	3 87

at 57% go7% and sold down slowly to 57%. Later the market pecame firmer, September advancing to \$750. Corn-Opened easy, September about 1/2 lower at 287,929c, holding steady at the

figure.
Oats-Delivery quiet but steady, opening figures showing no change. September opened 17 \$27% and eased off a fraction

iened 17 637% and cases on a first wheat. Oattie-With a fairly goof general deaned, prices were strong at Monday's adame, sales being on a basis of \$1.00% or common to good native beeves and 10564159 for good to extra grades. The tilk of the steers now coming here sell at 1005830. The stocker and feeder branch of the market continues slow, but prices re steady at \$2.750.55. The cow and resteady at \$2.750.55. the market continues slow, but prices e steady at \$2.750.55. The cow and for trade is active, and while canning title are slow, good fat butchers stuff in brief demand. Texas cattle are long better, fat fed steers selling as high \$2.55.

ing better, fat fed steers seiling as high 285 ones. With a light Tuesday supply and vely demand, yesterday's decline was city recovered, prices ruling 5 cents ber for all kinds of hogs. Sales were cely at \$1,850.25; common to prime vy swine pelling at \$1.850.25; mixed butcher weights at \$1.850.25 mixed butcher weights at \$1.850.25 mixed an active market, prices ruling as n as at any time last week. Sheep in demand at \$1.850.25 for choice to fancy, the of the native sheep crossing the scales we \$1.50 with Texans wanted at \$1.500. ing to quality, 1,500; hogs, 16,000; sheep, c

000 Chicago, June 22-Poultry-Quiet; tur-eys, 7680; chickens, spring, 126860; ducks spring, 11651c. Butter—Quiet; creamery, 166165c; dairy, Eggs-Firmer; fresh, 9816c.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kansas City, June R.—Wheat—Weak, No. 2 hard, 89c; No. 2 495%c; No. 2 red, Ohio; No. 2 4950bc; No. 2 spring, 51%c, Corn—Weak; No. 2 mixed, 22%c; No. 2 white, 游jc. Outs-Steedy; No. 2 mixed, 180; No. 2 Chite, 184,8184c.
Rye Steady, No. 2 30c.
Hay Steady, unchanged.
Butter-Steady; creamery, 12813c; dairy.

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Figs. Weak, Figs.
Cattle Recolpts, 8,200; efpments, 800; no-tive, stronger; beef steers, \$2,268,15; ha-tive cows, \$1,562.75; stockers and feeders, \$2,664.76. ogs-Receipts, 15.100; shipments, 500; ng. No higher; bulk of sales, 500; heavies, 55,000 No; mixed, 50,0001 No. p-Receipts, 1,300; shipments, 1,360;

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis June E. Receipts Flour, 5. 6 wheat, 2,007, corn, 1,007, cais, 2,007, h)pments Flour, 4,007, wheat, 6,007, corn, 1,007, wheat, 6,007, corn, 1,007, corn, -Dull, steady and unchanged. Wheat-Opened strong in the face of heavy receipts in the northwest and re-ports of heavy farmers deliveries and un-lavorable cables. The reason for this was that first but was for min harm and that little was soon picked up. A strong market prevailed all day, futures closing %0%c under yesterday. Spot dull, but higher; No. 2 red, cash, 55% bid elevator, 360%c new on track; No. 2 hard, 55%c bid; Juy, 55%c bid; August, 55%c asked; September, 55%c bid.

Corn.-Futures unswitted trading light September, 50% bld.
Corn—Futures unsettled; trading light with but little strength, the market show-

with but little strength, the market showing no change rom yesterday. Spot duil, steady; No. 2 mixed, cash Esc. July, 35% 62% or September, Frie Bd.

Oaus-With a great pressure to sell, futures were weak, closing %6% under yesterday. Spot lower; No. 2 cash, 5% obt; July, 18% 18% of the July of the July, 18% 18% of the July of the July, 18% 18% of the July of the J

ep-Receipts, 2,000; strong; natives

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Orn meal—\$1.50.

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ram—Steady, Mc east track.

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mothy seed—Frime, \$1.00.

ay—Duli, unchanged.

Thisky—\$1.02.

utter—Lower; creamery, 10616c; doiry.

exd-\$180 bid. tion ties and bagging-Unchanged. rk-Steadyt standard mess, jobbing. Lard-Steady; prime steam, \$3.90; choice, Hacon—Shoulders, (boxed) and loogs, 4.5 ribs, 34.50; shorts, 34.50%, Dry salt meats—Shoulders, (boxed) \$3.50; \$65, \$4.00; rfbs, \$4.12%; shorts, \$4.12%

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

New Orleans, June 21.—Cotton—Dull; middling, fc; ow middling, \$ 12-16c; good ordinary, \$ 5-16c; net receipts, 2,80; gross, 1,62; sales, 10; stock, \$4.90 bales. NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, June 23.—Flour—Receipts, 26.-00 exports, \$.582 barrels; market continued in the old rut of duliness with h vers and ellers just and eq. shy indifferent. Eye flour—Fairly notive.

Rye flour-Pairiy active.

Corn meal—Quiet.

Rye—Easy: No. 2 western, 2000.

Barley and barley malt—Dull.

Whear-Receipts 119,000 experts, 104,504. Spot steader and more active; No. 1
hard, 574,000. Options opened easier and
declined under heavy spring wheat receipts, but subsequently recovered on unfavorable crop reports and a big reduction in Bradstreet's world's stocks, closing 1971au net higher. Exports demand
showed improvement today. June closed
80c; September, 674,0004, closed 65%c.

Corn—Receipts, 56,600; exports, 71,700.
Spot dull; No. 2 Mc. Options were quiet
and easier owing to favorable crop advices and local selling pressure, closing
140 net lower; June closed 354a September,
25956 1-36c, closed 55c.

Oats—Receipts, 11,500; exports, 171,966.

South 1-No. Closed Sec. Oath-Receipts, 111,596. Market weak; No. 2, 214c; track white western and state, III-562. Options quiet and weaker under liquidation, closing 4c I weaker under liquidation, closing be tower; September, 13ke, closed 13ke, leaves—Receipts, 1,63; no trading, ropean cables quote American steers at 1554c dressed weight; refrigerator beef 27ke; exports, 750 beeves and 2,150 arters of beef.
heep and hambs—Receipts, 3,403. Sheep adv. Lambs &c lower; sheep, \$1,500 logs—Receipts, 125; steady at \$1,4030.50, lay and pork—Duil.

Wool and hitles-Firm. Lerd-Easter, western steam closed \$4.30

Petroleum—Dull, easier; United closed 21.15 bid.

Petroleum—Phil, easier; United closed El. is bid.
Rosin and turpentine—Quiet.
Rice—Steady; Japan, 38,240.
Cottonseed oll—Steady, but without improvement.
Molasses—Steady.
Coffee—Options opened steady at unchanged prices and ruled very dull today with some improvement in the afternoon due to local covering; closed steady at 52 il points net advance; sales, 5,500 hogs, including: September, Rickfill-50; closed, June, 79,86912-09; September, \$16,56910.65.
Spot coffee, Ric dull; mild quiet Santos quiet; good average Santos 11, \$250; receipts two days, 11,000 bage; stock, 14,000.
Hambarq quiet, 4 presnuig advance; sales. ceipts two days, 15,000 bags; stock, 142,000. Hambarg quiet, ¼ pfennig advance; sales, 15,000 bags. Rio dull; No. 7, Rio 10, 2500; sxchange, 101; receipts, 15,000 bags today; cleared for Europe, 3,000; stock, 142,000. Havre quiet, ¾ franc net decline; sales, 20,000 bags. Total warehouse deliveries from the United States, 6,850, including 6,214 from New York; New York stock today, 172,307; United States, 187,530; affoat for the United States, 185,530; total visible for the United States, 326,000, against 800,000 bags hast year.

bags last year. Sugar—Raw dull; refined quiet; powder-ed, Sc. York, June 21.-Butter-Receipts New York, June 22.—Butter—Receipts, 12.75 packages; steady; western dairy, Eq. (1115c); western creamery, 114,205%; Eigins, 1546.
Egge—Receipts, 14.05 packages; quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 159,15%; western, 1016/12c.

New York, June 23.—Cotton—Quiet; mid-dling, Pac; net receipts, 55 bales; gross, 3.— 505; exports to Great Britain, 46; continent, 2.512; for warded, 466; sales, 55, all spinners; stock, 118,578. Manchester, June 22.—The cloths and yarns market is very steady.
Fall River, Mass., June 22.—Print cloths quiet, 27-160.

Liverpool, June 23.—Wheat—Spot quiet; demand poor; No. 2 red, winter, is 2d; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, is 2d; No. 1 California, is 3d. Futures opened eteady, near and distant positions i, pence lower; closed firm, with near and distant positions unchanged, business about equally distributed; June, July, August, September and October is 1944 November, is 11d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new is 4d. Futures opened quiet with near and distant positions unchanged; closed sulet with October id lower and other months unchanger; business heaviest on middle positions; June and July, is 4d. August and September, is 14d.

Flour—Demand poor St. Louis fancy winter, is 5d.

iter, 6s 5d.; cas Canadian, 4s 75d. Wa. Pork-Prime mess, fine western, Es; me-dium western, Se M. dium western, Se M.
Lard-Dull; prime western, Es 2d; refined, (in pails) Es 5d.
Cheese-Quiet; demand moderate; finest
American white and colored, new crop, Se.
Butler-Pinest United States, No; good,

London, June 28.-The next series of the wool auction sales will open on June in and close on July 2. The offerings will average about 12,000 bales a day. WICHITA MARKETS

Hoos. Wichita, June 23. Cattle-Steady.
REPRASENTATIVE SALES.

Shipper.
D. A. McKinley, Freeport, hogs and co tle.

1. R. Connell, Anthony, hogs and cattle.
C. W. Astle, Haven, hogs.
J. B. Keil, Clearwater, hogs.
Townsond & Gibbons, Andale, hogs.
John P. Wiegand of Mt. Sterling, Ill.,
is vietting his uncle Ed. J. Healy.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager. GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO. Grain Exporters.

2111 Strand, GALVESTON. Branch purchasing office, 307 Sedg wick block, Wichita, Kan.

"MANNEA, I saw a dog to day that had only hree legs." "Weren't you awfully sorry for him!" "No'm: he had one more leg han I had!"—Chicago Record. No marries how happy and contented a nan may look, if you give him a chance be will spend the day telling you his troubles -less Angeles Express.

"Worns are all the wicked people buried?" asked a small boy who had been reading the inexciptions in a churchyard.

FREE LECTURE,

"Health, Happiness and Beauty of Women."

DR. R. C. FLOWER, of Boston to Visit Kansas.

Dr. R. C. Flower will deliver his new lecture on "Health, Happiness and Beauty of Women," at the following Fort Scott, Kan., Opera Hou Chursday night, June 25, at 8:15 p. m. Wichita, Ken., the Aditorium, Su day afternoon, June 28, at 3 p. m. This lecture is free and is said to be

one of the finest lectures ever delivered on the American platform. Dr. Plower as an erator, for pathos, elequen postry, and wit, has no superior doctor can be consulted professionally et the following places on dates named: Fort Scott, Kan., Goodlander hotel, Thursday, June 25, until noon, Friday,

Topeka, Kan., Hotel Throop, Satur-Wichita, Kan., Hotel Carey, Monday, June 29.

Kensas City, Kan., Allmon House, Tuesday, June 30. It is claimed by Dr. Flower's friends that he can diagnose any disease of any person without asking the patient a question, and that he is the only living nysiolan who can ecientifically do so without making a mistake.

The Boston Globe says, "In the treatment of cancer, consumption, tumor, heart, and nerve troubles, Dr. R. C. Flower has no equal in the world." The Boston Traveller says. "There is no ex-Able as he is to tell any one his disease likely to doctor his patients for wrong disease." The New York Tri-bune says, "Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston is the highest authority on chronic disease and enjoys the largest practice of any living physician. Our readers will see that this visit of

Dr. R. C. Flower to Kansas will enable

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-New Zealand exported \$4,448,000 worth of gold last year. Three-quarters of it came from the west coast and -Paper which cannot be destroyed

by fire has been discovered by a French man. A specimen has, it is stated, beer subjected to a severe test-that of exposure in a potter's furnace for 45 ure, and came out without injury. -The largust collection of ornitho

logical specimens in the world is that in the British museum, which contains 300,000 specimens. The late Henry Seebohm, the well-known naturalist, bequeathed his collection of 17,000 birds to the same institution. -A close estimate of the crop oranges in southern California this

Southern California Fruit exchange. puts it at 2,000 car loads, or 2,700,001 boxes. This is an increase of about 400,000 boxes over last season. -Coal mining is paying one party of miners in the Yukon country better than gold mining paid them. A find of excellent doal was made recently in the Porty-Mile creek district, and, with

wood at \$12 and \$14 a cord, the coal mine is an excellent pay streak. -Photographs of Perrine's comet which was visible during the last winter, show that it had two tails, one straight and the other curved sharply lifted hat. backward. According to the views of of atoms of iron.

-A company has been organized in nonffluminating fuel gas and has an application for permission to lay mains in the streets. The company says it can supply nonfliuminating fuel gas at 50 conts per 1,000 feet, with such reduced rates to factories as will make it obsaper fuel than coal.

CONCERNING PRIDE.

Pride of Intelligence, Pride of Appear sace and Many Other Serta. I have been engaged upon a serious problem lately, but one which is seemingly so simple that everyone should be able to solve it. I have been trying to define pride. What is pride, any bow? There are so many things that we call pride which cannot possibly pass muster as the real article. Again we have been taught all our lives the nothing that is false can be real, and yet we are day by day brought in contest with an existing condition which we denominate false pride. Here is a paradox, surely. There is pride of birth, pride of being, pride of intelligence, and pride of a thousand of other things of about equal importance, but the grouping of them all brings me back to the original question: What is pride? To be proud one must have something to be proud of, and hence paids to appreciation and it is only when that sense of appreciation is well directed that it posseems the ring of quality. When men and women neglect duties through some mistaken sentiment of possible criticism, or of probable self-humiliation, real or fancied, the sentiment which actuates them, or rather which stands in the way of their activity, is not pride; it is concett. I do not beliere that pride can be qualified. seems to me that it must be as individual as a mountain, or a tree, and that itsen intence is dependent solely upon the honest worth of the person in whom it

My observation has given me the conviction that no matter how seriously men and women of the world deceive others they invariably deceive themselves more, and the cause of this is too frequently through the mistaken notion of pride. We never deceive others until we first deceive ourselves It would not appear necessary to misrepresent anything to a second or third person, if it were not that we want to convince conseives that the misrepresentation is the result of something which we should have account pliabed, or which we may yet do, and here we fre influenced by that quality of concest which dreads crificiam and which is willing to humiliate itself for a word of two of praise. It is always self-decestion first .- N. Y. Escorder.

Get Bis Apewer. Nothing could abute the conductor's erbanity. Since leaving the last sta-

tion the enervous passent or non-mithis usual 30 questions, to every o of which the patient cond given the soft answer that turns away a creditor. But the nervous passenger a creditor. But the nervous passenger came back yet once more. "Tell me, conductor," he eried, in his thin, wireedge voice, "does this car go en through?" At that moment the bettom of the bridge fell out and in two skips the train piled up in the ravine. They combed what they could find of the nervous passenger out of the wreck and spread it on the embankment. His lips moved silently. Leaning down, the conductor whispered in his ear. "It doce," he said, softly. A smile played upon the nervous man's count and was gone. He never spoke again, That was one satisfaction. - N. Y.

tiay Mackintonhes.

Mackintoshes are now clossed among the summer novelties. The latest im portations are wonderful to behold. One which is particularly light in weight is a brilliant scarlet in color, striped with black lines and flecked with gold. Another is a large green and blue plaid conspicuous enough to attend attention wherever it may be worn. These mackintoshes have the long English cape and are made without sleeves,-Chicago Tribune.

GIVING AWAY DIMES.

Rogular Code of Signals of the Street To give away \$20 dollars up how)

dimes upon the street, bestowing enly one as alms upon each mendicant, was the endeavor of a young attorney. He and his pertner were coming out of the sity hall when they were importuned by a typical street beggar for a "quarfor which to get something to sut, and a discussion arose as to the number of beggars and how much money a man sould give away in an hour's anuntes through the crowded thoroughtures.

"Til bet 520 I could give away \$20 ha dimes in one hour without giving any one beggar more than one dime," rashly exclaimed the younger man. The sider laughed loudly and challenged him to make good his liet. After some disonsxion is was ugreed to bet \$30 that he could give away ten dollars in dimes in 36-minutes' walk. A goldpiece was quickly exchanged for dimes and the pair started forth on their mission of almo-giving.

The result convinced both of them that while professional beggers are not as numerous as one would suppose from peated solicitations, yet it was such as to convince both that the professional beggar is a numerous guild appearently well organized and with an efficient system whereby the ency giver, the stranger and the uncharitable become easily distinguishable to the practiced

The first beggar came in the guise of a shabby genteel, with polite words and soft speech. "I bog your pardon," he said, "but I believe I have some claim season, made by the president of the upon your consideration. I observe you wear the badge of a-" What more he would have said, what tisle of woe ha would have poured out, is beyond speculation. The young man drew forth a dime hurriedly, as though remembering that the time was abort in which to-dispose of his coin. As he received the money the beggar raised his but politicly, which was so evident a sign of encouragement to a slooping figure a few feet on that the lawyer romarked it. The stooping fellow hobbled forward and began to mumble somesplea, but a dime out his petition short. Again the

A few feet further and/there came a the Russian astronomer. Bredechin I ten upon the shoulder. It was a box the straight tail probably consisted of this time, a boy of 19 or younger, who stoms of hydrogen and the curved tail began apologetically. The dime stopped the apology. This one dain't raise his but. He stretched forth his hand and New York city for the manufacture of grasped the hand of the giver in appare ent gratitude. An old woman, comfortably though

poorly clad, was the next petitioner, The wiped her executiff the back of hea fand when he had bestowed upon her the usual gratuity. Thendn rapid succession came the man with thesorearm, which he considerately revealed: the one-legged man, the blind man and aff that numerous gentry that accept a bes stownl of alms, and invariably each one rande some outward menifestation of gratitude. The otherslawyer was asked several times to give, but in every instance he refused, and presently he was bothered no more, but the younger fal-

low was solicited repeatedly, When the holf hour was up an account of stock was takenand it was found that 51 dimes remnined. Forty-nine had been given away in 30 minutes. The phing lowyer had lost his bet, but he had learned that professional beggary is an "organized charity." that its devotees have a code whereby they communicate with one another on crowded thoroughfares, that once a man given he may be expect to be constantly importuned, but let him refuse, a few times and he is thereafter unmokented - San Francisco

The Tompia of Serpents. The small town of Werds, in the kingslom of Dahomey, is celebrated for a louthesome den called the Temple of ferpents. It is a long building dedicated to the pricets and mystery men of the kingdom, and in it they keep thousunds of sunken of all kinds and sisen Those slimy, crawling creatures liserally own the village, as well as the temple which has been erected for their special scoommodation, and may be seen hanging from the rafters and door posts of any house in town. In Werds to kill a serpent is a crime punishable by Keuth. The serpents in the sacred temple are fed by a regular corps of hunt-ers, who are puld for their services out of the public exchequer.

Monarche Meet and Shake.

When the late shad of Persia was in Paris in 1889 he visited the Wild West Show, and there met the fameus Indian shief, Red Shirt. The latter was in his tent and was presented to the Persian monarch. To the shah's astonishment Red Shirt held out his hand as though to an equal The shah heritated, hus when the interpreter whispered: "He is a king," he took the Indian's hand and shook it. He was evidently immentaly amused and interested by the dignified old warrior, with his feathers and primitive enversadians

Mrs. Kingley-I see your shareh h going to send away your minister for three mouths. Isn't that a long time? Mrs. Bingo-Yes, but we need "de Pent .- Hay City Chat.